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WESLEY P. LLOYD, (right)) Dean of the Graduate school, Brigham Young University, discusses the need for graduate training to meet world problems with W. Paul Summerhays, counselor in the Oakland-Berkeley stake presidency (left) and Robert Lee Kenner, director of the LDS Institute, University of California. Dean Lloyd met with graduates of Brigham Young University and stake and ward education committees at Stanford and the University of California.

17 North California Stakes Plan January Institute

Sunday School boards, high council representatives and members of Stake Presidencies from 17 Northern California stakes, will meet for their 1962 Sunday School institute Saturday, January 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with 23 Sunday School general board members, at the Interstake Center, Oakland.

The next day, January 14, general board members will help all 17 stakes conduct conventions.

Objective for the Saturday night institute is "Effective Teaching—A Key to Sunday School Activity."

Theme for the Sunday sessions is: "I Am My Brother's Keeper."

Participating stakes are: American River, Fresno, Gridley, Hayward, Monterey Bay, Napa, North Sacramento, Oakland-Berkeley (host stake), Palo Alto, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Jose, San Leandro, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek.

Heading the general board members from Salt Lake City will be David Lawrence McKay, first assistant general superintendent. He will be assisted by Paul B. Tanner, assistant general treasurer; Thomas J. Parmley, vice chairman of the 1962 convention committee Lucy G. Sperry and Frank S. Wise, members of the 1962 convention committee; Alexander Schreiner; O. Preston Robinson, Eva May Green, Vernon J. Lee Master, Joseph Fielding Smith, Jr., David H. Yarn, Jr., John S. Boyden, Asahel D. Woodruff, Howard S. Bennion, Leland H. Monson, Alva H. Parry, Clarence E. Wonnacott, Arthur D. Browne, Margaret Hopkinson, Lorna C. Alder, Addie L. Swapp, Marion G. Merkley and C. Robert Ruff.

The Saturday evening session, besides providing leadership in all Sunday School departments for 17 stake boards, will include introduction of the objective by a general board member.

Schedules for the Sunday Convention sessions in each of the 17 stakes, include:

8:45 to 9:45 a.m., introduction of the theme and discussion of Stake Sunday School problems.
10 a.m. to Noon, Stake groups again meet and will view a film strip, "Facing the Problems of Inactivity in the Sunday School."

Afternoon sessions in each stake (1:30 to 3:15 p.m.) will include ward Sunday School Superintendencies and Ward Bishoprics. The theme, "I am My Brother's Keeper" will be discussed by a member of the General Board, and there will be discussions in each of the departments.

S. F. Stake Conference January 6-7

Elder Thorpe B. Isaacson, an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder Alfred W. Uhrhan, a member of the General Welfare Staff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, will be featured speakers Saturday and Sunday, January 6-7, during a quarterly conference of the Church's San Francisco Stake.

Conducting the conference will be Stake President Irven Glade Derrick, 408 Skyline Dr., Daly City, California.

Sunday's general sessions, to which the public is invited, will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at 1399 Brunswick, Daly City, California.

Elder Isaacson was a teacher, principal, coach, and district school administrator before he became a prominent Utah life insurance and real estate figure. He has served 12 years on the Board of Trustees of Utah State University, and four years on the University of Utah Board of Regents.

Saturday evening, special leadership and welfare meetings will be held.

Silver Beaver To Del Carman

By Mima Williams

Delbert Harris Carman, former Bishop of Richmond Ward, was presented the "Silver Beaver" Award and 30 Rear Veteran Pin at the Mt. Diablo Council Recognition Dinner held recently in the Richmond Civic Auditorium.

The award was presented by President Duncan H. Knudsen, and is the top award for community youth leadership given by local councils. It was established 30 years ago to honor youth leaders who have given unselfishly of their time to further the Boy Scout movement.

An Eagle Scout, Bishop Carman has served since 1945 on the district and council Explorer Advisory Committees. At present he is advisor to the Explorer Cabinet in the San Pablo District and a member of the Council Explorer Committee.

He is holder of the Silver Palm Award; 5 Year Training Award, Scoutmaster's Key Award; and in 1956 received the Commissioner's Award, Oscar Statuette, Arrowhead Honor Award, and was invited to attend the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. In 1959 and 1960 he was invited as a faculty member to the Wood Badge Training School at Shaver Lake, Fresno, California.

In 1961, as the Council's Adult leader he traveled to Yokohama, Japan aboard the SS General Edwin P. Patrick with a delegation of Explorers.

Others receiving the "Silver Beaver" Awards from President Knudsen were William E. McLain, of Albany; King Parker, Jr., Alamo; Thomas J. Hill, and Dr. R. D. Kirk, of Concord; and William T. Gibson, El Sobrante.

Orchids were presented to the wives by Mrs. Knudsen.

Guest of Honor was Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (Retired, U.S. Army) recipient of the "Silver Antelopes," the highest award of the Boy Scouts of America on a regional level.

A Capella Concert By S. F. State

The San Francisco State College A Cappella choir will be presented in concert at the San Francisco stake center in Daly City (Hillside and Brunswick Streets) at 8:30 p.m. This will be their closing concert following a winter tour of northern California.

John Carl Tegnell is the conductor of this talented 60 voice choir who have appeared recently with the San Francisco Symphony in their Christmas performance of Berlioz' famous Oratorio, "The Childhood of Christ."

This performance will be the premiere in San Francisco of a suite of numbers by a local composer, Wayne Peterson. His prize works have been performed by the Oakland and Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestras. A special Chamber Choir of select voices will present varied arrangements.

This will be the first of a series of monthly cultural performances to be given under the suspices of the Baboa II ward building fund committee. They note with particular pride that Don C. Grimes of the Balboa II Ward Bishopric is assistant conductor of the San Francisco State A Cappella choir.

Church Index Now Offered

Whenever you go, a handy index of meeting places of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is now offered through a project of the San Leandro Second ward.

Designed to assist business men, travelers, service men, the guide places, by cities and includes and indexes chapels and other meeting index of branches located in missions.

Bound in blue with gold lettering, the "LDS Travel Guide" is 3½ by 5½ inches so that it can be carried in pocket or purse. Cost of the booklet is $1.00 which will go toward assisting with the ward building program. The booklet can be purchased from LDS book dealers, or write to P. O. Box 124, San Leandro, California.

Judson Calhoun, ward genealogy committee chairman, isitiated the idea for the guide.

Temple Work Calls Four

Two Oakland-Berkeley Stake couples have been called to serve in the Los Angeles Temple for six months in 1962.

LaVern and George Bain will leave Claremont ward soon after the first of the year.

Herman and Francine DeVries will leave the Oakland Fourth ward in February, for this assignment.

Law Degree For W. Alsop

Wayne Alsop of Redwood City ward, Assistant General Claims Agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has just received word that he has passed the California state bar examination. He will be certified to practice law by the Supremt Court of California in January.

To gain this status Wayne attended San Francisco Law School at night for four years, graduated in June and took the examination in August.

To put another feather in his cap delegates attending the recent annual Southern Pacific Company convention in San Francisco voted Wayne Claims Man of the Year and awarded him a plaque inscribed with his name.

Wayne is a teacher of the senior students in Sunday School. He and his wife, Melba, have four children.

Thorne Writes Prize-Winner

Jim Thorne of Claremont ward is author of an article recently published in "The Chemist," entitled, "Chemistry as a Profession." Publication of the feature represents the winning of a nation-wide contest, open only to the most outstanding student from each chemistry college. Jim won the contest while representing Utah State University. A $100 prize was awarded with publication.

WHO CINDERELLA?

Who is Cinderella? Coincidence: The Lake Merritt Fairyland Cinderella is not only an Oakland Third warder, but has a part in the musical "Cindy"—come to the Interstake Center January 25 or 26 and find out who.

Six Stakes Pay Tribute To Liahona Camp Program

Six stakes have paid tribute to the Liahona Club—a Bay Area organization of L.D.S. professional and business men—for making it possible for several thousand M.I.A. girls to gain new spiritual experiences from nature.

At the Liahona Club's semi-annual banquet and ladies night on November 27 at Oakland Ward, representatives of Oakland-Berkeley, Walnut Creek, San Joaquin, Palo Alto, San Mateo, and San Francisco stakes voiced appreciation for use of the club's camp in the Sierras by theid girls and pledge support for continued use.

In return, the club responded by expanding its board of directors to include two club members from each guest stake to provide full representation. Each stake then pledged to recruit at least ten new members from their areas.

In commenting on the future of the club's mountain camp, A. D. Ericksen, president of the club, said: "Camp facilities for the girls are now pretty well developed. This coming summer the club is planning to enlarge its family area

Turnout for the banquet was one of the largest in the club's history. Dnuring the dinner colored slides of the camp and the sudrounding country were presented by Jack Evans. The program consisted of two classical piano solos by Kurt Ericksen, grandson of the clubs president, and an informative address on advertising and publicity by David Cummings.

Show Spirit Of Christmas

Members of Brother Stan Dahlin's Sunday School class demonstrated their spirit of Christmas the night of December 4. They got together, made cookies and candy and sent packages to young men away on missions, or in the service.

Friends of Stan Dahlin, Sr., are sorry to learn of his illness; especially his Sunday School and MIA classes.

Concord ward welcomed home from BYU, for the holidays: Jim McCowen, Jill Greenwood, Joann Stagge, Bonnie Baird and Roseann Linford.

LDS SERVICEMEN MEET

Missionaries are conducting a class for LDS servicemen and women in Oakland-Berkeley Stake at the Alameda Naval Air station chapel. Meetings are held Monday evenings at 7 p.m.

ANTOINE R. IVINS, a member of the First Council of Seventy and Glen L. Rudd, a member of the General Welfare Staff of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak January 6 and 7 during quarterly conference sessions for Redding Stake. Conducting the conference will be Stake President Albert C. Peterson. Sunday's sessions are at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at Anderson and Redding.

My Testimony

Fear not, little flock

By Mabel B. Liddell

Our thought for the New Year comes from Alaska and there are several reasons why it seems especially appropriate. Fo one thing, how can you think of January without wintry winds and drifted snow? Or bright new goals without thoughts of new frontiers and brave, dedicated people who are willing to face new horizons—new problems—new dangers.

One such person is Dolores Whaley who lives on a homestead near Chugiak, Alaska, with her husband, Bud and their three children, Stephen and Mark, twelve and fourteen and Rebecca, their dark eyed beauty who is ten.

Dolores visited San Francisco recently and had this to say of us: "People here are so full of worry and fear. If we really have faith, how can we have so much fear? If we get busy and do the work of the Lord, he will take care of us, no matter what comes!"

These words have meaning from a young mother who lives acrosss the Bering Sea from Communist bound Siberia. She also has other reasons for her implicit faith in God's protecion in time of terrible danger.

In October, 1952, when Dolores was convalescing from the birth of her fourth child, she was given a transfusion of contaminated blood, through a tragic error. This injection caused a near lethal shock to her entire body. Every organ was damaged severly. There was no professional hope for her recovery. Even if she lived, the Doctors anticipated destruction of her mentality because of brain cell damage. For seventy two hours her fever registered above 106 degrees, and for eight days she lay in total coma. Her mother fainted from shock when she saw her, so lifeless did she appear.

Filled with sorrow, but moved by faith, Dolores father, Fred Eaton and a dear friend, Bernard Skagfjord laid their hands on the head of this desperately ill girl. Through the power of the Lord, and the faith of these two humble elders, the tide turned.

When she opened her eyes in consciousness on the eighth day, her memory was acute and clear. Her vision was impaired for several months and her hearing somewhat damaged for some time. It was many months before she could walk without staggering for her normal balance seemed absent. Other bodily functions gradually returned to normal and for the past four years she has held a technical position in a government office. After eight years, she now walks normally and unaided.

The true nature of the Lord's care over her was not fully realized until several years had passed and many, many tests and examinations revealed the extent of her progress. This fall, brain tests have disclosed the startling fact that many of the motor sensory cells have been burned out and the inner ear destroyed, with its accompanying body balance function. One Doctor calls Mrs. Whaley the 'eighth wonder of the world' for it is not understood how she walks or hears in view of these facts. It is surmised that new brain cells have been educated to take up the duties of those destroyed. Her IQ is noticeably above normal and even seems higher than before her illness.

As I sat listening to her report this fall, she asked me if I had ever read her Patriarchal Blessing, given at age 13. I hadn't. She took a much folded copy from her purse and handed it to me. Part of it read as follows:

> "As you seek, the companionship of the Holy Ghost will teach you the things to do in life and will guard you against danger, seen and unseen. **Your life will be extended to a ripened age,** and you will live to see all prophecies fulfilled previous to the coming of the Redeemer of the world. This mortal body will not lie in the tomb. It will be changed from mortality to immortality in the twinkling of an eye. You will do much temple work in the millenium. You will also preach the gospel and do much to bring souls into the Church of Christ. . ."

I laid the blessing down, and marvelled again. Dolores has had the true missionary spirit in the pioneer community where she lives. There was no Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Chugiak when the Whaley's moved there, but Dolores was determined to rear her children in the Church. In October 1953 she started a Primary in her home with 16 children. By November 1957 there were 45 members. In 1956 a Sunday School was started in the Whaley home with three families present. Now there is an Independent Branch in Chugiak and Bud Whaley is Sunday School Superintendent, Stephen and Mark are Deacons and Dolores is a teacher in Sunday School, Relief Society and is Den Mother for 16 Cub Scouts. From contacts made by this delightful family, about 30 people have been baptized.

We could benefit by the counsel of this lovely young mother and again listen to the words of the Lord, "Fear not little flock, do good: let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock they cannot prevail!" D & C 6:34.

"Cindy" Will Be At The Interstake Center, Jan. 25 & 26

Little Phrases

By Isaac B. Ball

"Who Come Unto Me"

The words "come unto me" are found in the first beatitude spoken by Jesus Christ unto the Nephites when he visited them on this continent after his crucifixion in Jerlsalem.

This beatitude reads, "Yea, blessed are the poor in spirit, who come unto me, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (III Nephi 13: 3).

The words "who come unto me" are omitted in this same beatitude as it has come down to us in the New Testament where it reads, "And secing the multitude, he went up into a mountain; and when he was set his disciples came unto him:

"And he opened his mouth and taught them saying,

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 5:1-3).

However, it will readily be seen that the words, "who come unto me" are the heart of his beatitude and give it real meaning. Certainly to be poor in spirit, that is, to be dispirited, depressed and discourage is not in itself a blessed condition leading one to the kingdom of heaven.

Truly the blessedness of those who are poor in spirit and depressed lies in the added words as found in the beatitude in the Book of Mormon where the Savior says: "Blessed are the poor in spirit who come unto me for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

In these words we learn that all the discouraged, depressed and dispirited who allow their poorness of spirit to further humble them before the Lord, and who therefore come unto him in greater faith and heart-felt pleading will truly find that the Lord will come unto them and give them peace, and will know that theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

The Savior repeated similar assurances when he said,

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). We are also assured, "Draw nigh to God and he will draw, nigh to you" (James 4:8)

There is indeed great meaning in the little phrase, "Who come unto me."

George Romney Receives Award

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., has been named 1961 recipient of the Exemplary Manhood Award by the Associated Men Students of Brigham young University.

Honored in past years have been Marion D. Hanks, member of the LDS First Council of Seventy; Vernon, Law, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates; and Gene Fullmer, middleweight boxing champion.

Mr. Romney received the honorary doctor of laws degree at BYU commencement, June 1959. He joined the Nash-Kelvinator Corp. in 1948 as assistant to the president, became a vice president in 1950 and executive president and a member of the board in 1954.

When American Motors Corp. was formed in May 1954 through a merger of Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Company, Mr. Romney became executive vice president and was elected to his present position in Ooctober 1954.

He was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, of American parents who were there with the Mormon colony. He attended Later-day Saints University in Salt Lake City, University of Utah, and George Washington University.

Also prominent in civic and church affairs, Mr. Romney has served as president of the Detroit Stake of the LDS Church and head of Citizens for Michigan, an improvement group, chairman of an advisory committee on school needs, and several other community positions.

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Messenger In 30th Year

It is just thirty one years ago, when the Messenger put out its first monthly issue!

The name of that first small (nine inches by eleven inches), four-column, four-page paper was "The Messenger, San Francisco Stake of Zion;" and the place and the date of publication of the paper was "San Francisco, California, January 1931."

Boundaries of that original San Francisco Stake of Zion included both sides of San Francisco bay and down the Peninsula. In other words, this first stake in Northern California (organizel July, 10, 1927) covered the area now within the three West Bay Stakes (Palo Alto, San Mateo and San Francisco Stakes) and also the four East Bay stakes of San Leandro, Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, and Walnut Creek Stakes, plus Vallejo and Napa territory.

Do you know who were members of the San Francisco Stake presidency when the Messenger was first started in January 1931? Well, the first stake president now resides in Salt Lake City and is associated with the Church Building Department, W. Aird Macdonald; one counselor lives still in Berkeley and has his law office in San Fancisco, J. Edward Johnson; and the other counselor has returned from serving as a member of the faculty of the New Zealand Church School, Eugene Hilton (his wife, Ruth, was also on that same faculty.)

Let's see what the big news was in that first issue of "The Messenger of San Francisco Stake under date of January 1931. The top two-column box on page one wa headed simply, "ANNOUNCEMENT," and demurely stated: "The publication of a monthly stake paper is undertaken with the aim of increasing our efficiency as a stake and as wards. It will go into every Latter-day Saint home each month. Bishops should see that it is delivered into every home in their wards." And it added, "This (paper) has been made possible by our advertisers."

Right below this two- column box was the chief two-column news story of the month of January 1931: "Hilton Succeeds Lindsay in Stake Presidency." This Hilton was Eugene whom we have already referred to as now returned from the Church School in New Zealand; the Lindsay was Clyde W. Lindsay who had moved in 1931 to Watsonville, and who now (1960) resides in Centrville Ward, Hayward Stake, where he and sister Lindsay are recognized as the Leaders in the great growth in Church population now living in the two wards of Centerville and Irvington. (The Lindsays are at present spending sometime in St. George, Utah.

Two personal items on that front page of the January 1931 issue of the first Messenger involve people who are still well known hereabouts: David P. Haight, now president of Palo Alto Stake, and Richard W. Young, of Berkeley

The item about David Haight reads: "Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Haight, formerly of Salt Lake City, are now residents of Berkeley. Mr. Haight is manager of 'Dusrites', the Keith O'Brien store in Berkeley." (Keith O'Brien was then one of the leading department stores in Salt Lake City.)

The news item about Richard W. Young reads: Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Young of Salt Lake City are now definite residents of Berkeley. Mr. Young heads the legal department of the Federal Land Bank. He is a great-grandson of Brigham Young." Retired, he and Sister Young still live in Berkeley.

Four advertisements in this first issue of the Messenger in 1931 are distinctly interesting, particularly because these same four advertisers are still to be found in the 1962 copy of the Messenger which you are now reading; and they have been found in every issue of the paper to date.

They are (1) Stouts Tire Service in Berkeley; (2) Harold R. Jensen, General Insurance Broker of San Francisco (still in the Hearst Building on Market Street); (3) Don J. Allphin, jeweler and watch repairer of East Oakland (still in the same location on Foothill Boulevard); (4) C. W. Nalder (now represented by his wife, Mrs. C. W. Nader) advisor on LDS funerals in San Francisco.

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Berkeley First

Andy Streble To Labor In North Mexico

By Charlene Jenson

Andy Streble, first missionary to leave from our ward for some time, was honored at a missionary farewell December 31. He leaves January 8 for the North Mexican mission.

Spencer and Shirley Palmer will be leaving for Provo, Utah, about the middle of January. Spencer joins the faculty at Brigham Young university. OnNovember 28, a girl was born to them. She weighted 8 lbs. 2 oz. and will be named Jennette.

Other birth include a 9 lb. 1 oz, girl to Joe and Florence Romney, December 2; a 7 lb. girl, named Wendy, to Walt and Julie Carter, November 10; and Melanie, at 8 lbs. 1 oz., to Bart and Shana Czirr. This makes 6 for the Czirrs.

Dick Fraenkel is our new activity counselor in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement association, replacing Walter Bassinger.

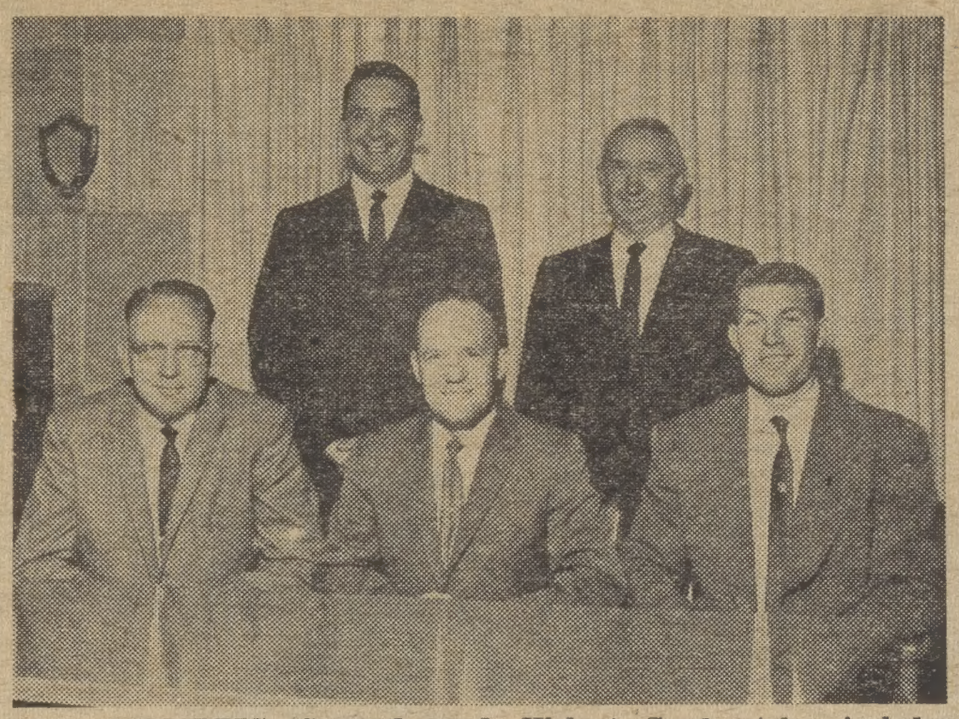
A new convert has joined our ward: Gary Garunau, who became acquainted with the church through a former member of our ward, John Bednar.

We will miss the Francis Partridge family who are leaving for Salt Lake City.

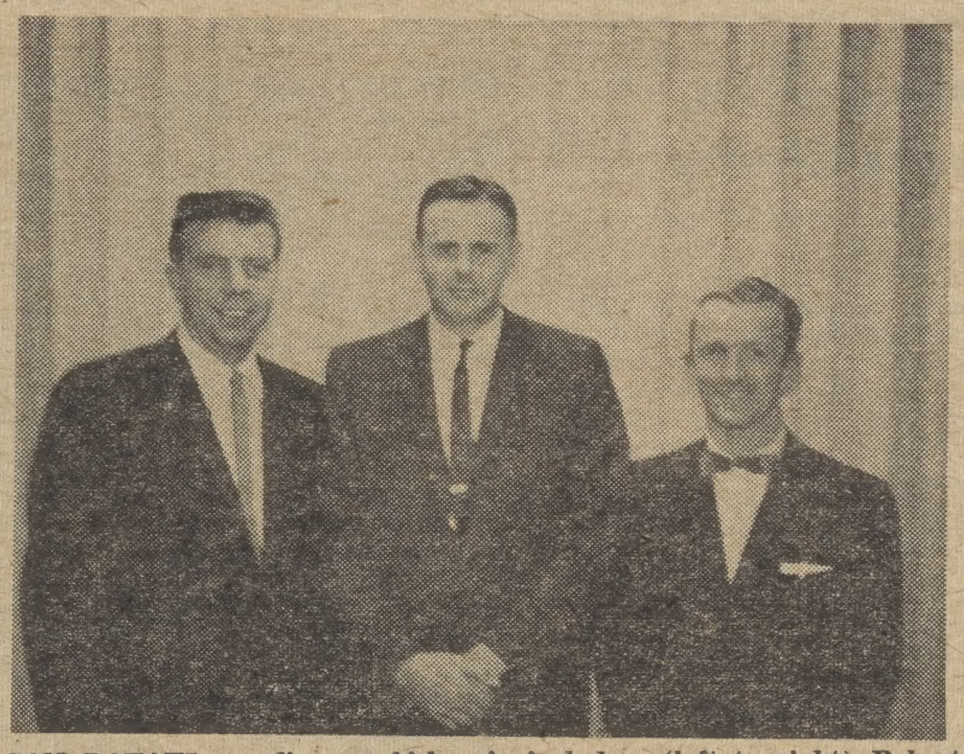
The Berrkeley First ward party was held December 27. Most of the entertainment came from students home from school. We enjoyed an evening of dancing, games and refreshments. Steve Baily was chairman, with Joe Kestner, Vonnie Johnson, Hilma Strebel, Mike Carter and Minerva Bailey on the committee.

In our MIA, "music for Christmas party" the choir sang, and the ward primary presented music from different lands. Dancing and refreshments were offered.

New Bishoprics Are Named



NEW BISHOPRIC, Concord ward, Walnut Creek stake, includes: (seated, left to right) first counselor Ralph M. Baird, Bishop Ted E. Madsen; second counselor J. Fred Olson; (standing) Vern Tuelier, ward clerk, and Allen D. Peterson, finance clerk.



SAN RAFAEL ward's new bishopric includes: (left to right) Robert Griffiths, first counselor; Leon Hunsaker, bishop; and Kenneth Shields, second counselor.

D. U. P. Holiday Party Is Held

The Westlake Camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers held their annual Christmas dinner party at the home of President and Mrs. D. Dale Ensign, 8 Carlton Drive, Daly City on Tuesday, December 5. Present were President Irven G. and Dixie Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Callaway, Mrs. Virginia Kite, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hurst, Deanna Dorius, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Dorius, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie George, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Bishop and Mrs. Fred Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Morrison, Mrs. Lamoin Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuebler.

Ron Everett Called To North States

Ronald Malan Everett, of the Lafayette-Orinda ward, Walnut Creek stake, left late in October to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Northern States.

A son of PGA Scorer Kenneth and Alice Everett of Lafayette, he was honored at a farewell testimonial October 8 in the Veterans' hall, Lafayette. A "family" program included: singing of the Sacramental hymn, "Reverently and Meekly Now" which was written by his great grandfather; a quartette by Andrea Stringham, Arjean Blake, Alice and Kenneth Everett, with an aunt, Lorrine Everett Powell as accompanist; remarks by Alice and Kenneth; a duet by his sisters, Andrea Stringham and Aljean Blake, accompanied by his father.

First missionary from Lafayette Orinda ward, he is serving near the Chanute air force base, where he reports 10 below zero weather, and a transient population.

Ron graduated from Acalanes high, later attended Brigham Young university. His father is official scorer for the Professional Golfers association, and Ron has received as press scorer during the past four summers, while traveling with his father. He has earned seven individual awards and was a member of the church basketball team which reached the semi-finals in Stockton for the divisional play-off.

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Hayward Ward

Valen, Judith Tanner, Report Mexican Visit

Valen and Judith Tanner, children of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Tanner, recently returned to their home in Hayward after spending the summer in Mexico. Valen lived with the family of Dr. and Mrs. Benita Jara in Mexico City and on their ranchero in Vera Cruz. Judith attended Parque Azteca, the Inter-American university in Saltillo, Mexico.

Dr. Jara, a dentist in Mexico city, and Mrs. Jara, are friends of the Tanner family through the Experiment in International Living.

Judith, during the six weeks that she was enrolled in Parque Azteca, studied Spanish grammar, literature and conversation. The school uses a tutors system to promote facility in Spanish language. Each afternoon the student spends three hours with a tutor of his own age and sex. They visit shops, parks, ride horseback, and in all activities, speak Spanish exclusively. After her studies, Judith spent a week with friends in Mexico City and a week in Acapulco. She is now attending Brigham Young university, and is in her third year of study in drama and English.

Valen learned to ride the little bulls, did a great deal of horseback riding and journeyed into the jungle. He saw leopards, boas, huge centipedes and tarantulas and he learned to eat armadillo meat.

Information Bureau At Prophet's Birthplace

A Bureau of Information and a caretaker's building, were dedicated by Pres. Hugh B. Brown October 15, 1961, in the midst of beautifully landscaped grounds at the Vermont birthplace of the Prophet Joseph Smith, near the town of Sharon.

The 38½-foot granite monument at the site was dedicated in 1905 on the centennary of the Prophet's birthday, December 23. It now overshadows the new memorial buildings.

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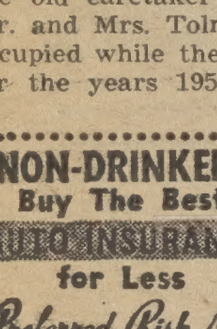
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SIX GIRLS attended 100 per cent of their meetings to qualify for individual awards in the Oakland Third ward. Left to right are Bonnie Ahlstdom, who was 100 per cent for the fourth year; Mimmie Ahlstrom; Janet Hoopes, 100 per cent for her second year; Monica Moran, 100per cent for her third year; and Judy Hilton, 100 per cent for her second year. Not present for the picture was Rosalie Johnson who has ma intained a 100 per cent record for five years.

Miss Daniels, Track Champ

Pat Daniels from Millbrae, San Mateo County, California, came back to the Brigham Young University campus early in October after winning the National AAU Women's Pentathlon at Fort Collins on September 30. She had rolled up 4232 points, 53 more than her nearest competitor from Tennessee.

The pretty Millbrae miss made the following records: broad jump 17-6; 80-yard hurdles 12-3; shot put 36 feet; high jump 5 feet; 200 meters 25.3.

Three years ago, Miss Daniels, a fifteen year-old girl was asked to try for the girls' track team at Millbrae.

The blond and blue eyed girl was in Rome in 1960 running against the world's greatest in the Olympics. Now her goal is set on the 1964 Olympics. She would like to become the women's pentathlon champion of the world which would mean the world's greatest women athlete.

SOCIAL UNITS DISSOLVED

Student leaders from Brigham Young university unanimously approved a board of directors to bolish BYU social units at the end of the 1961-62 school year, when they held their pre-school conference at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, ept. 91. Last year, less than 700 students were affiliated with social units, or about 6 per cent of the more than 10,000 enrollment. There still remain campus student organizations such as geographical, departmental, sports, service and religious.

At Conference

Missionaries, servicemen, and parents of missionaries and servicemen, were honored at the morning session of the Oakland-Berkeley stake quarterly conference November 19, when Stake President O.L. Stone called on them to stand and be recognized.

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ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of the year for Oakland-Berkeley stake High Priests was their annual social which was attended by 350 persons, many of whom are pictured here.

RICHARD HENSTRON, standing, coordinator for Leadership Weeks for Brigham Young University, and M. Dee Smith, Chairman for Northern California's Leadership Week, tell San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher about this year's sessions and plans for the 1962 Festival of Learning.

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Analysts Can Help Meet World Needs

World population explosions will bring problems that will dwarf anything we can imagine, said Wesey, P. Lloyd, dean of the graduate School of Brigham Young university, when he met with two Bay Area groups in late November. To meet these problems will require understanding and understanding will require men and women with good, solid objective analysis.

Dean Lloyd, in the Bay Area for meetings with 25 graduate deans of the western region, and a meeting of the national science foundation, met November 27 with BYU graduates and stake and ward education committees, and LDS Institute director Leonard Hartshorn, at Stanford, On November 28, he repeated the same kind of meeting with representatives from the East Bay area and Robert Lee Kenner, director of the LDS instutite at University of California.

In addition to stressing the need for graduate students who can help meet coming growth problems in the world and in the church, Dean Lloyl, discussed the graduate school's growth and quality degrees; scholarships and fellowships.

Application deadline for scholarships and fellowships is March 15, for the 1962 fall term. Applications forms and information regarding graduate scholarships and fellowships may be requested of Dean of the graduate school,

Discussing the need for more analysis, Dean Lloyd strseed the fact that we are going to need more people who know how to think objeetively, who know the importance of an idea.

As population increases, our economical, political, military, social and religious probems wi increase geometricaly, and we're going to have to learn to understand each other, he said. Education will be one of the most important ways we can learn to understand problems and each other.

Treating the growth of the graduate school, he pointed out that "the one in your own church, seeks to speak out with educational authority."

Considering that it is "immoral to admit to failure" careful academic requirements have been set. A doctorate in a department is not offered until the graduate council weighs library resources, personnel anl how much rehearch time they can spend with students, and equipment. A 3.0 average is required for admission, although slightly less might permit an applicant to complete a semester to demonstrate his ability

First doctorate training was begun in 1957. In June of 1961, 5 doctorates were awarded. Fifteen departments now offer doctorates.

Dean Lloyd's objective is to meet with education-minded people whenever he has an opportunity, in his travels, give information regarding "our church's university" so that those who learn of the graduate studies can consider this school as they make their free choice.

Dean Lloyd is a member of Western Graduate deans, is internationally recognized as a consultant and administrator of student personal services and faculty student relations, He has been listed in Who's Who in America since 1940 and also in Who's Who in American Education, and Who's Who in the West. He is special consultant to the University of Burma and works with 23 other universities in Europe and Asia. Appointed graduate dean a litlle over a year ago, he was appointed chairman of the Philosophy of Education department in 1939.

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Norma Hohl Works Way To Mission

By Gay Taylor

It's a do-it-yourself mission for Norma Tillie Hohl of Redwood City ward. Ever since this determined lass was baptized as a convert in 1958, she has been eager to go on a mission, and, looking forward to the day, has been working and saving her wages to finance the mission.

It took her three years to get the call, for a very good reason. She was too young. But now she is old enough, she has enough tucked away, and so the sacrament service of December 17 was a missionary testimonial to Norma Tillie Hohl, prior to her departure to the California Mission.

Norma is the daughter of Walter E. Hohl of Redwood City, and Matilda B. Gamble. She was born in Redwood City, went to grammar school at La Honda and high school at Pescadero.

She has financed her mission by making soda straws, which are formed on a wonderful machine that takes two years to master. Norma has been breaking in a trainee to replace her on the machine, and, just to get her hand in, has been trying to convert the trainee to Mormonism. So that when she arrives on January 15th at mission headquarters in Los Angeles, she will already have a running start on her missionary labors.

At the farewell testimonial, remarks were made by Bishop John G. Weaver, Frank G. Bingham, and the parents of the missionary. In response, Norma said that she had been advised by Non-Mormon friends that she was a fool to undertake the mission. "I don't feel like a fool to attempt to give people the joy and knowledge the Gospel has brought me," she said.

A musical selection was sung by Colleen Baker, and as a closing song the congregation sang, "God Be With you 'Til we Meet Again."

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Three Deaths Affect Ward

By George Kaides

Bishop Thomas O. Call and his wife were called to Boise, Idaho, the last week in November due to the death of his father, Osmond Call, November 26. Funeral services were on November 30. Bishop Thomas Call and his wife wish to express their thanks for the sympathy shown by ward members.

Stewart Ah Nin died November 21, while on a business trip in Hawaii. He was born July 2, 1899, at Waiauku, Maui, Hawaii. Coming into the San Francisco ward in 1948, he was a former financial clerk. He is survived by his wife, Christine Ah Nin and grandson, John Holiona, of this ward. Sister Ah Nin will return to San Francisco after settling her affairs in Hawaii.

Olive Anderson passed away Wednesday, November 29. Born October 3, 1880, she had been active in the church for many years.

November 11, several members of the San Francisco ward drove to Santa Rosa for a baby shower for John and Josephine Carleton, former members of this ward.

Parents of Gawin Goodrich, Jerome and Kate Goodrich, of Atennal, Utah, enjoyed two weeks visiting in this ward and the Bay Area.

If anyone of the San Francisco ward has a friend who is not a member of the church, call them and ask if they would like to attend a Missionary meeting some Thursday evening. Meetings are held at different homes. If you have such a friend call Brother David Alger, EV. 6-4127 and make an appointment.

Mary Magaoay, daughter of Teodorico Estioko and Epipaia Tomas was baptised, December 2, and confirmed on December 3 by Elder Daniel Wilcox. Donald Johnson, son of Arthur Johnson Sr. and Marilyn Naylor, was baptised December 2 by Mark Johnson and confirmed on December 3 by Kenneth M. Glew first Counselor. Ray E. Ramer who is with the armed forces was baptised December 9 by Elder Daniel Wilcox and confirmed the same day by Elder Homer Brown. Colleen Van Wagonen, was blessed by her father, James Van Wagonen, Fast Sunday December 3.

Warren Pugh Talks, Castro Valley 2nd

Warren E. Pugh, president of the Northern California mission, will be speaker at a special Sacrament service, Sunday, January 14, at 4:30 p.m. for the Castro Valley Second ward, according to Bishop Herbert J. Marsh.

President Pugh attended the recent seminary for presidents of missions and will discuss events and information coming out of that historic conference.

Since this meeting will deal with the precepts set by President David O. McKay, "every member a missionary," all ward members are urged to attend and bring friends and neighbors, Bishop Marsh said.

President Pugh had much and varied experience in leadership before entering the mission field. He built a business in Salt Lake City, served on the Utah Board of Pardons and in the State legislature as a member of the house of representatives. He has served on the high council in Holladay Stake, and as Bishop of the Holladay Eighth ward.

Under his direction, 2031 persons have been baptized into the Church within the first 10 months of 1961.

His wife, Leta, who is Relief society president and is "mother" to the 260 missionaries in the field, will be present at the special services.

WARREN E. PUGH, president of the Northern California Mission, shown here with his wife, Leta, and son, Don, will be speaker at a special Sacrament service of the Castdo Valley Second ward, January 14, at 4:30 p.m. Theme of the meeting will be "every member a missionary"

Berkeley Second

24 Girls Win Recognition

By Olea Woolf

Individual awards for girls of mutual age were presented to: Christint Clyde, Cheryl Woolf, Ann Marie Hale, Cathy Corbett, Christine Weber, Maureen Wheeler, Carolee Clyde, Cynthia Smith, Cherie Harris, Anneve Franz, Lora Beth Larson, Julie Corbett, Gail Evans, Sue Harmon, Elizabeth Cain, Janice Rasmussen, Colleen Carpenter, Bonnie Baer, Margie Brown, Jeannie Hayes, Joan Turner, LuJean Hawkins, Marilla Bodily, and Pat Plastrik.

Two of our ward couples have each recently spent a week or more at tht Los Angeles temple, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hulme and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weir. The latter have left for a Christmts trip to the Hawaiian Islands where they plan to spend some time doing temple work at Laie.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Erickson entertained 20 members of the Sun day School class for investigttors taught by Layton Lloyd who was present with his wife, Naomi. Elders quorum president, Paul Terry, was a special guest with his wife, Pat. Three baptisms were reported: Mrs. Mary Parrot, Jim Gilbert, tnd Elmer McCoy.

Ed, son of Don and Marion Corbett, has returned from his mission in East Gtrmany and proceeded immediately to resume premedical studies at BYU.

Dr. Douglas Ream and wife, Lucille, flew by jet to Europe where they visited with their son, Eldon, who is on a mission in Germany, and their son, Forrest and daughter-in-law, in Verdun, France, where the big event was seeing their six month old grandson.

Richmond and Berkeley II ward joined in a Relief Society luncheon where the sisters enjoyed a story by Grace Boyack, and numbers by by Grace Boyack, tnd numbers by the Singing Mothers. Corsages and gifts were presented to the widows.

Dens No. 2 and 3 of the Berkeley First Ward have joined our Dens No. 1, 4, and 5 in Cub Scout Pack 95. The first joint meeting held December 15 was presided over by committee chairman, Dr. Calvin Kuhre, Cub Master Lowell Fltmm and the Berkeley 1st Ward representative, assistant cub master Victor Peterson. The next morning the boys and their Den mothers conducted a successful doughnut sale.

The Sunday School and Primary organizations held their annual joint Christmas party December 20.

George Olson is now doing well after a recent operation.

Bishop and Sister Richard Owens left December 20 to help her parents, Patriarch and Sister J. H. Watkins of Logan, Utah, celebrate their golden wedding anniverstry and stayed for Christmas.

Victor Lindblad, retired Scout executive, won over $90 by guessing the exact amount of money hanging on the Claremont Hotel golden Christmas tree.

BONHAM-WISNER WED

Recently married by Bishop George H. Pinckney in the Alameda ward chapel were Norma L. Bonham of Oakland and Joseph D. Wisner of Alameda. Joseph is the son of Bernice Lambert. They will reside in San Diego where he is stationed (Navy).

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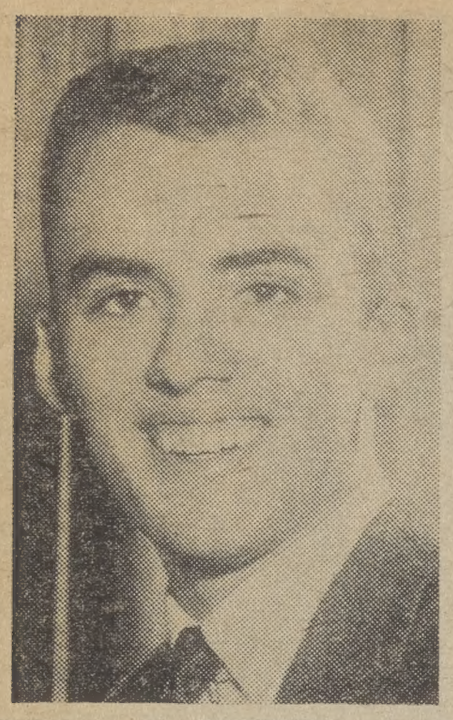

RONALD M. EVERETT, of the Lafayette-Orinda ward, serving in the Northern States Mission is son of PGA golf scorer Kenneth and Alice Everett.

DANIEL L. CARSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Carson, of Mission Ward, San Francisco, was assigned to the Chilean Mission in early November For those who wish to write, his new address is: Toesca 1845-A, Santiagl, Chile. Elder Carson is happy, and in a recent letter to his parents states that he and his missionary companion performed seven baptisms during December.

Russell Muir Reports On 'Fin' Mission

By Lois Butler

Elder Russell Muir, son of Joseph and Virginia Muir, in his homecoming report at a Walnut Creek Sacrament meeting, after his Finnish mission, recalled that at his farewell a speaker said he was fortunate to be going to a foreign land with a strange language to learn, since he would be oblighted to turn to the Lord for help.

The Finnish language is difficult, with many dialects. However, missionaries bolstered their courage by saying "if dogs can understand it and children speak it, then we can learn it." The vision of Finland with a stake organization in the near future, with more church members as leaders in the government to direct the country, was another sustaining thought.

Russell's final assignment was to travel over a third of the mission where he was able to see people he had baptized. He said as happy as he was to have baptized them the thrill of seeing them six months or a year later spiritually. participating fully, radiant in the gospel, their lives completely changed, was by far the most rewarding experience of his mission.

In one area, he and his companion worked twelve to thirteen hours daily and felt better than on a shorter day. They were inspired to go out into the country where they were led to those seeking truth. In one instance they were impressed to return to an island they had decided not to re-visit. There a fortunate contact set off a chain of conversions. The devil opposed their return to the island as both missionaries had unfortunate and unusual accidents. The area had 80 members, gained over a 10 year period, and in a year 180 others joined the church.

Elder Muir led the mission in the number of hours and converts made while on his mission. His brother Bruce worked and saved so as to meet Russell for a European tour. Both brothers will attend he BYU in January.

Oakland Ward

Under the direction of Fleming Pope, the Oakland Ward Senior Aaronic Priesthood School is being held during Sunday School in the Oakland Ward Chapel. David W. Cummings, Dr. Clifton Boyack, A. P. Heiner and Dorothy Stone are a few of the speakers.

"STUPE"—otherwise known as Joel Osborne of Alameda Ward; "Smart"—or Charles Lowe of Richmond; Violet Christensen, costume mistress of Oakland ward; Marilyn Nelson, "Cindy," of Oakland Fourth; and Paul Larsen, "William Prince" of Oakland Third; inspect costumes for "Cindy"—an original musical comedy to be presented January 25 and 26 in the Interstake Center at 8 p.m.

Walnut Creek

December Is Party Month

By Lois H. Butter

December has been a month of parties for members of the ward. The children were entertained by the Primary with a program, games, and a visit from Santa. The adults joined with the Mutal in a Christmas dance where they enjoyed a live orchestra, special decorations, refreshments, and a floor show.

The Elders' Quorum held their annual Christmas party at the home of Glenn Spencer. All brought gifts to be taken to the County Juvenile Home.

The Daughter of Utah Pioneers held their Christmas party December 28 at which husbands were guests.

The Sunday School Investigators Class had a Christmas pot-luck dinner at the home of Bernard and Katherine Gallacher.

Cookies, cakes, candy and pastries brought to the Relief Society Tasting Party were delicious with hot punch. Many Relief Society members attended Oak Grove Ward Christmas Open House Tour and found decorating ideas, refreshments, and a chance to see old friends. The hostesses of homes visited were: Mrs. Elaine Beck, Mrs. Twila Caldwell, Mrs. Iris Creer, Mrs. Verdell Finnegan, Mrs. Lydia Peterson, and Mrs. Fern Pike.

The Junior Sunday School celebrated Christmas with group singing and stories told by Preston Dehlin and Virginia Muir. Bishop Bickley and John Hilton of the bishopric were the speakers in the Senior Sunday School.

Tutor Service Offered To Bay Students

High school and college students now have available anywhere in the East Bay area individual tutoring services. And even elementary boys and girls can be offered professional help on an efficient professional basis.

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Claremont Ward

Bruce Merrill, Sunday School Superintendent

By Betty Moss

Bruce Merrill has accepted the Superintendency of the Sunday school, and has chosen Norris Wadsworth as one of his counselors. George Warford has been serving in this capacity, but has recently been called back to the service through the U. S. Army Reserves. George and Lynn will be spending the next year or so in Fort Lewis, Washington.

Kimball Hansen has been set apart as chairman of the Geneology Committee.

We are one of the first wards to put into action the Prieshood Correlation program — a new stakewide program for visiting ward members. Don Rogers, especially, has put in many hours getting the project organized.

Our Christmas programs were most enjoyable. The choir, under the direction of Donna Weir, presented the cantata, "World's Redeemer." Lily Blackburn, Geneva Hess, Donna Weir, and Blaine Wheeler were soloists. Betty Moss narrated.

The Primary Christmas program was under the direction of Kay Thorne. Rhean Griffin coached the singers. The evening was climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus who distributed goodies. In connection with the evening's activities, the Relief Society held a Christmas bazaar, and the Elders Quorum served dinner.

Among those passing the California Bar Examination this fall were Don Allen, Larry Peterson, and Sidney Peixotte.

Singles Club Sets Socials

The new year ends the "singles" club in the Bay Area, but introduces "The Mormonaires"—complete with a new schedule of entertainment and a desire to promote the ideals of Mormonism in religious and social activities.

A new feature of the group: a High councilman has been appointed to serve as advisor in each of the 10 stakes in the BayArea.

The club is open to single people, over 25 (those never married, widows, widowers and divorcees.)

The four-year history of the singles club ended with a dinner party December 16. The new year for the "Mormonaires" brings a social January 13. Firesides will be held each month, first one to be at the Oakland Fourth ward, 4705 Virginia street, Oakland, January 7 at 8:00 p.m.

Each stake has contributed to funds needed for initial operations. Invitations have been sent to those whose names have been sent in. Interested persons may contact their Bishop, high council representative or officers of the club.

High council representatives are: Hayward, Alten B. Davis; Napa, Joel Gillespie; Oakland-Brkeley, LeRoi B. Gardner; Pao Alto, Brother Hunt; San Francisco, B. W. Hales; San Jose, Marion Davis; San Leandro, Herman Christensen; San Mateo, Ken Peterson; Santa Rosa, C. I. Peterkin; and Walnut Creek, Milton H. Britton.

Officers are: President, Claire Judd, 3029—60th avenue, Oakland, LO 2-1742; vice president, Golden Scott, 1668 Quint, San Francisco, VA 6-3908; secretary, Alma Brown, 27 Elliott Drive, Pleasant Hill, YE 4-7922; treasurer, Amy Ralphs, 2123 High street, Oakland, KE 4-8691.

Jack Bingham Goes To Andes

Jack Neil Bingham, was honored at a farewell testimonial at the Rodeo ward chapel, Sunday, November 26, prior to his departure for the Andes Mission. He joins two other Rodeo ward missionaries: James J. Becker, sedving in the Spanish-American Mission; and Brent Lee Echols in the East Central States.

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San Leandro Ward

Dave Morris In Bishopric

By Elizabeth W. Frye

Russell Heath has been released as second counselor in the San Leandro ward bishopric and has been sustained as Finance chairman. David Morris succeeds him as second counselor. As a successful business man, Brother Heath will work toward financing our new chapel.

Lawrence Allphin has been sustained as new Sunday School superintendent, succeeding Arthur Wood. Elton Flaner continues as first counselor. Brother Wood has been callled to be seminary teacher.

Shari Williams has been sustained second counselor to LaFae Painter in the ward Primary. Mildred Louise Wise is In-service Teacher-leader and Janice Sessions is a teacher in the Primary.

Terry Moyer visited our ward December 17. He was in San Leandro to be with his expectant wife, the former Donna Schipper, who is ill, and has come home to be with her parents while convalescing.

David Christensen, son of Elwood and Evelyn Christensen has been called into military service.

Home from BYU for the holidays were: Linda Christensen, Gene Able, Christina Pitcher, Leroy Thompson, Clark Jackson and Ken Frye. Shirley has been attending San Jose State and Gary Pearson has been at Oakland City College. Floyd O'Leary is at Chabot college.

"Mutual Marrieds" met at the Kenneth Frye home, after church, December 17, for their Christmas party. Verna Jackson gave a reading of a Christmas story, while Pauline Landon played background organ music.

Work Gaining Says Central States Elder

Clifford Judd Tveter, one of four Concord ward's full-time missionaries, reports that the Central States mission, once considered a very difficult mission, is now fulfilling the prophecy, "the field is white and ready to harvest."

Many are listening to the message and some are even coming to the missionaries and asking to be baptized, he says.

Clifford, the only son of Elmer and Cora Tveter, was honored at a farewell testimonial October 8 in the Concord ward chapel.

He was born in Juneau, Alaska, moved to California in 1942, then spent two years in Michigan. He has lived in Concord ward more than three years. Graduated from Mt. Diablo high school in 1959, he completed two years at Diablo Valley college.

Dick Linford Assigned To "Battalion"

Richard Linford, son of William O. and Donna Linford, Concord, has been assigned to the "Mormon Battalion"—a group of 12 travelling missionaries, now working in the extreme north of Holland, in the city of Leeuwarden. They have been given an assignment to fill the chapel in Leeuwarden with 200 converts and investigators within two months. They will then be assigned to another city.

Dick, who has been laboring in the Netherlands Mission for the past 15 months, reports, "I have seen a miracle in this city. The Lord has blessed us beyond measure. We are baptizing and fulfilling the commandments. I look toward home, but only for continued letters of love and news of my family and friends. I will be happy if every day is like today, so filled with results."

His present address is: Emma Kade 105, Leeuwarden, Holland.

RALPH M. BAIRD, of Concord ward now laboring in the French mission, joins three other ward members serving on full-time missions. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird, he was honored at a farewell testimonial October 15. A native Utahn, he came to California in 1954, graduated from Mt. Diablo high school in 1959 and attended Diablo Valley college for two years. He has been a member of the Concord ward softball team.

TAG Stages "Cindy" On January 25-26

Ushering in the New Year with music, star-dust, and mirth is the production, "Cindy," at the Interstake Center, January 25, and 26 at 8:00 p.m.

"Cindy," the leading femine role of this modernized Cinderella story, will be played by Marilyn Nelson of Oakland Fourth ward. The Prince is played by Paul Larsen of Oakland Third ward.

John B. Coulter is the director. John B. Coulter is the director.

The 14 original songs and lyrics are from the team of Lacas Polites Jr. of San Francisco Stake and Richard E. Hammarstrom from Hayward Stake. The original book idea is by Elaine Stirland Mc Kay from Utah.

Choreography, Kay Kindorf; Choral Direction, Dorothy Bench; Accompanists, Helen Houston and Lucas Polites Jr., Costumes by Violet Christensen, Producer, Jim Call of the Theater Arts Guild of the MIA.

There will be no admission fee, but your donations wil be used to produce more shows like "Cindy" and help all those interested in theater work by making it possible for TAG to continue.

John Longden At Ward Party

The San Leandro ward dinner, December 1, called "Adventure in Appetitite" required ward members to bring their recipe and a smile. An unscheduled surprise was having a general authority, John Longdon, and his family at the dinner.

A Piggy Bank And An Idea

A young lady—Erlynn.

Her brothers—Erlick and Clinton.

A piggy bank and an idea.

The three children hearing the request of their Bishop for all to contribute freely to the "Building Fund", were impressed. They had also heard their father and mother (President and Sister Dale M. Ensign) mention about giving to the errection of a new Chapel and Stake House for Balboa Wards and San Francisco Stake.

Of course when the Piggy bank was given to Clinton for Christmas, all sorts of ideas began to fashion in the minds of these three. Erlynn would like a piano, and Erlick thought about "getting some bubble gum".

The children talked it over and decided that it would be more fun to give the money to the Bishop.

Oh yes, Erick and Clinton hearing the music of the ice cream cart, were tempted. The piggy was turned on its side and operated upon. Only enough was extracted so that all three could could enjoy an ice cream cone.

After several months, the children, assisted by their parents, carried the heavy piggy to the Bishop and proudly announced that the money was their contribution to the new Church Building.

How much was in the pig? When the bank was opened the pennies rolled all over the house. Clinton says the pig weighed more than twenty pounds. Erick and Erlynn report that they counted out 3,500 pennies.

When asked what the $35.00 might buy for the new church, Erlick's eyes sparkled as he said that he was sure that little chairs could be bought for twenty-five cents each.

Several Livermore ward members have been called to serve in leadership positions with Hayward Stake: Victor Ellio, president and Roy Griggs, secretary, of the 380 the quorum of Seventy; Marlton M. Simons, Sunday school board;

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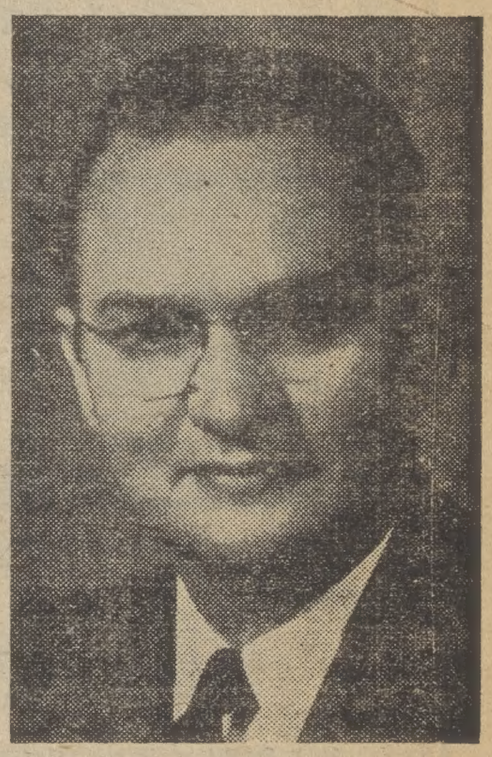

Danville Ward

Primary Drive Reaches 111%

By Elizabeth O'Nion

Our Primary Children's Friend Drive achieved 111 percent. Danville's Primary was reponsible for taking care of 120 children during the afternoon session of Stake Conference. Highlight of the afternoon was Apostle Benson's coming down to visit them.

Renae White has been sustained second counselor in the Primary, with Marilyn Deering and Carmelita Ortego as teachers Baron O' Nion as Guide Patrol leader.

The Danville Ward Mutual presented a one act play, "Bernando's Alleyway" on Wednesday, Nov. 15. It was an original play written by Vera Larson, scenery by Leonard Larson, with the make-up being handled by Pat O'Nion. Included in the cast were Jim Ring, Sandy Brown, Bill White, Larry Edgar, Maureen Lynch, Gloria Halverson, Jimmy Larson, Rick O' Nion, Kenny Proctor, Robert Chaney, Cathy Prince, Anne Swenson, Linda Edgar, Judy Strom, Kathy Kimball, Cali Halverson, Randy, Lynch, Gregg Clothier, Jeff Kimball, and Steve Bailey.

Tony Clark, our scoutmaster, was invited to attend the Baden Powell insruction course presented by the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout Council, at which time he was presented with a special award. The three day course was held at Mt. Herm.

The Arthur Dearing family is new in the ward, having come from Ferron, Utah. He is a teacher at the San Ramon school. Tom Wilcox is our new seminary teacher.

Jeff Kimbell was advanced to the office of a priest. The following young people rom olr ward went on an excursion to the Los Angeles Temple to do baptismal work for the dead: Kathy Kimball, Jeff Kimball, Billy White, Anne Swensen, Linda Edgar, Larry Edgar, Maureen Lynch, Randy Lynch, Cathi Prince, Robert Chaney, Janice Ring, Allen Buskirk, and Tom Warner.

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Richmond Ward

Guide Patrol Presents Flag

by Mima Williams

A 50-star nylon flag with staff, bronze eagle and leathed covering was recenty presented to the Richmond Ward by Guide Patrol Troop 113.

Presentation was made to Bishop Harod DeLaMare by Patrol Leader David Parson. In addition, funds which the members of the patrol personally earned in the past 18 months, were given to the Bishop for the Ward Building Fund by Scribe Alan Baker.

Jim and Flora Adams are the Guide Patrol Leaders and those participating in the presentation were: Eugene Stone, Stephen Adams, Danny Thomson, George Gunn, Richard Kaehele, Robert Hawes, Allen Millward, Jerry Massey, Douglas Anderson, Rod Brown, and James Gerald.

Yearly Individual Awards for assignments completed in the girls program of the church were presented at a recent sacrament meeting. Receiving awards were: Susan Amtoft, Ellen Thomson Graves, Lynn Davis, Connie Jensen, Lorraine Brown, Judy Chester, Elaine Brown, Cheryl Ballard, Michele Cecil, Marie Schiess, Janice Esperson, Maren Elsasser, Lynda Uber, Cheryl Wightman, Cynthia Bailey, Dorothy Morey, Alice McIntrye, Raniece Wightman, Cathrine Uber and Donna Barker.

Individual Leader Achievement Awards were presented to Diane Bland, Darlene Brown anl Elverda Coats.

The Seventies Quorum Presidency have recorded and mailed Christmas messages to missionaries representing our ward in the mission field.

Students of the Seminary class are writing as a class project to our missionaries.

The Seminary presidency, Leon Henderson, Marie Schiess, and Cheryl Ballard announce the latest addresses of the missionaries who would welcome hearing from us: Sister Loretta Johnson, 113 Cromwell Road, Bristol 6, Engand; Elder David E. Shore, 1720 Mier, Larelo, Texas; and Elder H. Ronald Child, P.O. Box 354, Shoshone, Wyoming.

The annual Christmas program was presented Christmas Eve by the ward Choir under the direction of Elma Ballard, ward choir director and LaWana Charles, ward organist.

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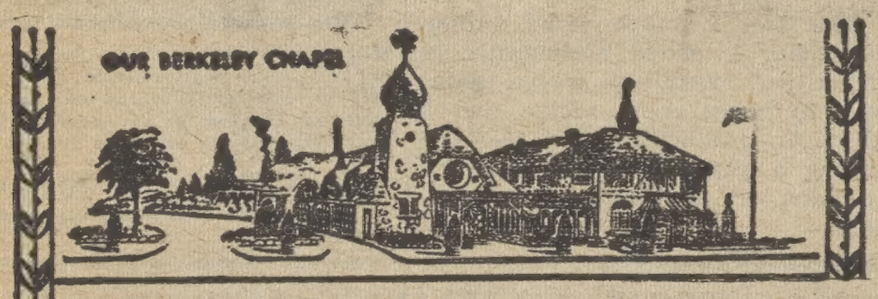

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CLIFFORD J. TVETER, of Concord ward, laboring in the Central States Mission, reports that the mission, once considered very difficult, is now "white and ready to harvest."

Mission Ward

Sloan Hall Is New Counselor

November 26 Sloan Hall was ordained a hight priest, and set apart as second counselor to Bishop Conrad Barber. For several years Brother Hall has served as a seventy and a stake missionary.

Elder Louis Celantano, who has served the bishorpric long and faithfully, was set apart as first counselor. Elder Joseph Peterson, who was first counselor for many years, is leading Mission ward.

In mid October another of Mission Ward's fine young elders left for the mission field. Brother Danny Carson, son of Elder and Sister Andrew Carson is now on active duty for the church in Chile. In a decent letter to his parents Elder Carson said he and his missionary companion will perform seven baptisms this month Before he was called on his mission Danny was active in Mission Ward M.I.A. and assisted in organizing a Spanish group within the Mission confines, an organization that has grown from four to 30 members.

This means that the Ward now has three full time missionaries. The others are Elder Donald Laws, to the Gulf Stttes, and Elder Tony Wright to the Argentine.

Mission Ward has been well represented at the senior Aaronic Priesthood classes, held weekly at the former stake house, 22nd and Lawton.

Andrew Carson who was hospitalized for several weeks is up and around again.

Louis Celentano, son of Elder Louis Celentano of the ward bishopric, was sustained as general secretary for the Aaronic Priesthood early in November.

Gene Welling has been appionted as first counselor in the stake Sunday School superintendency.

Norman Shumway, formerly missionary to Japan, and his wife Luana are now active members of our ward, each teaching an adult class in Sunday School.

John Salas new venture as superintendent of the Spanish speaking Sunday School, held in the chapel each Sunday afternoon, is meeting with remarkable success. Attendance is growing, and enthusiasm is strong.

Clarence Gibby can be seen loaded down with his usual armful of books at each church session. He has done a very fine job repdesenting the Seventy's bookstore, in addition to his other assignments.

Brother and Sister Frank Miller are active in their respective assignments. Elder Miller as instructor in the investigators class on Sunday mornings, and his wife conducting a Book of Mormon class on Wednesday nights.

In spite of the many changes Mission Ward has undergone during the year, there is yet one landmark remaining. Each Sunday morning jovial and rotund Elder Peach can be seen greeting members and friends alike.

Oakland Third

Girls Take Area Title

By Nannette Coulter

Oakland Third ward girls are Division 1 champions in YWMIA basketball. They defeated Hayward and San Leandro stakes, November '8, for the title. They represented Oakland-Berkeley stake after defeating Alameda and Richmond wards. On the team: Susan Nicholson, Judy Hilton, Marilyn Johnson, Susan Ogden, Judy Smith, Monica Moran, Myrna Bennett and Barbara Smith.

Big News of the past month has been the success of our bazaar center who had never visited bewhich far surpassed our goal and brought many to the interstake fore. Lorenzo Hoopes was general chairman.

Confirmed on Fast Sunday were Don Rogers and Sally Carracci. Clark Keleman, infant son of Mark and Sue Keleman and grandson of the Walter Halls; and Gabriel Fragoso, son of Domingo and Pauling Fragoso, were given names and blessings.

Walnut Creek

Picketts To Aid Danville

By Lois H. Butter

Floyd and Maxine Pickett have been called on a special assignment by the Stake Presidency to attend the Danville Ward and help with activities there. Maxine will work in the Mutual and teach Primary. Floyd will continue his work in the Elders presidency. They and their boys attend all meetings in Danville now.

Margaret Krey has been sustained as Primary counsellor to replace Mayine. Lorna Smith is the Children's Friend representative.

Gary Jones was sustained as Statistical Ward Clerk upon the release of Lowell Walker.

A. D. Sumsion was released as Senior Aaronic advisor while Brothers Blake and George Baker, both new members of the ward, were sustained as Advisors.

Irma Bledsoe is Speech and Drama Director in Mutual.

Ralph and Edna Smith, long time residents of the ward, have built a house in Carmel and moved there. They will be in the Pacific Grove Ward of which their son-in-law is bishop. Brother Smith retired decently from Blue Cross.

Charlene Bosler is teaching the advanced nursery class. The ward was happy to see Joan Uffins well enough to attend Sunday School for the Christmas program.

Oakland Second

Refugee From No. Viet Nam Likes L.D.S.

By Betty Grommesh

Something of a Christmas story comes to us from one of our ward families.

Helen Dam Tu Trinh a refugee is living in the home of Francis and Adelia Lamph. Her parents were driven out of North Viet Nam by the Communists and lost all they had. They took refuge in Saigon, South Viet Nam. Her father works for the American Embassy in Saigon. This was about three years ago.

Helen and sister are all of the family except for the parents. Her sister qualified for a scholarship to the University of Idaho, and is now living in Caldwell, Idaho.

Helen won a scholarship for one year to the Carbon Junior College in Price, Utah. The second year she was awarded a scholarship by the Cloverleaf Dairy in Price. Upon on graduation from Junior College she won a scholarship to Holy Names College and is now in her third year. She is trying to win a scholarship to Brigham Young University to complete work for her Masters Degree. She and her sister are majoring in Languages and speak 7. They are in the U.S. on students visas.

"The Mormon people are very nice," she says.

Donald Larsen was ordained a Priest, Earle Hall and Elder and Vaolii Fanene Jr., a Deacon.

Stephen Allphin was blessed by his father Richard Allphin.

Joseph and Thella Plazola have adopted a baby boy. The baby will be named Joseph Plazola Jr.

Word has been received from our three full time Missionaries that all is well and they wish all a Happy Christmas. Richard Dunn is in England, Joseph Fanene is in Samoa and Jay Rounds in Finland.

Shirley Merckley the former Shirley Rounds has returned to the ward with her baby girl to stay while her husband is in the service.

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Oakland Fourth

Reed and Mardy Condie, formerly of Berkeley 1st have a new son, their first. They have two daughters. Reed's father was pictured in the Church section in November —he is now a counselor in the Franklin stake (Preston, Idaho).

Norman Monk Accepts Call

A missionary farewell testimonial will be held January 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Richmond ward chapel, for Norman G. Monk, a recent convert.

A Little Touch Of Hollywood

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More than 40 motion pictures have been produced at the BYU studios in Provo since 1953 with a director who has been a Mormon bishop and animator for the Walt Disney Studios for 15 years, Wetzel O. (Judge) Whitaker.

A new motion picture now in production by the BYU Picture Department is the film, "The Search for Truth" in which the world-renowned space scientist Wernher Von Braun will appear. The film will be released by the Church in January 1962.

New High Priests

At the December 8 Oakland-Berkeley Stake priesthood meeting, four men were ordained High Priests: Verl Bennett of Oakland Third, Karl Decker of Oakland ward; William Robert Linfesty and Eugene J. Sarmento of Claremont ward.

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High Priests Enjoy "Night Of Story, Song"

By Gay Taylor

A Night of Story and Song - a program recently presented by the High Priests' Quorum of San Mateo Stake, was enthusiastically received by a large crowd. In spite of an unseasonably hot night and a mock war being staged by the air force during the first part, the quality of the perfomance held the attention of the audience.

Artists appearing on the program were: Calvin Arnason, pianist, Carole Larsen, soprano, accompanied by Rollin Jensen; Ralph Moody, author; Elsie Ramsden, dramatist; and Sterling Wheelwright, organist.

The precocious fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Arnason of Millbrae, Calvin Arnason, played selections from Bach, Schubert, and Chopin. Calvin has appeared in many public concerts including one at Fort Ord and one at the Fine Arts Palace in Honolulu, where he spent the summer at a Music Camp.

Carol Larsen, who exhibited her talents in a number of classical arias, has performed at the White House, on television, and as a soloist for the Tabernacle Choir in a recent Canadian and American tour.

The Burlingame author, Ralph Moody, gave a humorous anecdotal talk, including selections from his classic best seller "Little Britches".

Elsie Ramsden, veteran dramatic coach of plays and roadshows and presently co-owner of a school for teaching children drama and dancing, gave a reading from a new play by Samuel W. Taylor.

An organ selection by Sterling Wheelwright, professor of music and humanities at San Francisco State College, ended the memorable program.

People responsible for this successful affair were: Willard Stephens, chairman; Wilbur Moulton, associate chairman; Bertha Hendryx, schedule; Stanley S. Gibb, publicity, and Kurt Schwalbe, arrangements. The sound was engineered by Stanley Reynolds of Sterling Sound, Burlingame. Magnificent bouquets of chrysanthemums were by Pearce Florist.

Roland Reading In High Post

Roland G. Reading, vice president of Transwestern Hotels and manager of the corporation's Caravan Lodge Garden Hotel in San Francisco, was featured in a special section of the Oakland Tribune, October 25.

A graduate of Utah State university, and a former Rocky Mountain conference basketball star, Mr. Reading is a veteran of World War II, holding the rank of Lt. Colonel in the California Air National Guard.

Prior to joining Transwestern hotels, he was associated with the law firm of Nichols, Richard and Allard in Oakland, the National Retail Pet association, M. Rogers company of San Francisco, and had been representaative for General Fire-proofing company of Oakland.

"Duty" Award To Esperson

David Eugene Esperson, eldest son of Leola Esperson of 2540 Tamalpais Avenue, El Cerrito, California, was presented the treasured Duty to God award October 22 by Bishop Harold E. DeLaMare.

He is a Priest and a member of the Richmond Ward.

Earning the Duty to God award is no small accomplishment. Four years of continuous effort are required, including 75% or better attendance at sacrament and priesthood meetings and fulfilling Priesthood assignments, quorum projects, welfare projects, and five-minute talks each year. In the fourth year, David had also to conduct two cottage meetings. During the four years he averaged over 225 priesthood assignments per year.

A senior at Harry Ells High School, David plans to continue studies at Contra Costa Junior College and Brigham Young University, majoring in mathematics and engineering.

Church College

Sonja Napper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Napper of 1141 Bush Street, Martinez, is attending the L.D.S. church college of Hawaii.

Susan Boyack Weds S. Dahl

Susan Boyack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Boyack, was married to Sheldon T Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs Earl Dahl of Syracuse, Utah, at the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A reception was held at the Boyack home in Berkeley.

Elder Harold B Lee officiated at the ceremony. Margaret Lynn Bodily was maid of honor; the bride's sister Margary Lynne was flower girl; and the bridegroom's brother, Devon was best man.

The bridal couple honeymooned in California and are now at home in Salt Lake City where both are teaching.

Susan attended Auckland Teachers College in New Zealand before graduating from Brigham Young university in 1961. Last July she toured Europe with her parents who were on their way home after four years residence in New Zealand where Dr. Boyack was president of the Church college of New Zealand at Temple View.

Meyers, Baker Wed

June Myers and Ottie Baker were married at the home of the Harold Hansens, San Leandro Second ward, October 25, by Bishop Myrtn S. Christensen. Friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, after which a reception was enjoyed. The young couple honeymooned for a month in the central and eastern states.

Jeanne Riggs Weds

Jeanne Riggs tf the San Leandro Second ward was married to Clifton Linnell, October 7, in the Los Angeles Temple President Bowring officiated.

Delores Bednar Weds

A November shower was given by Jane Boates and Verna Jackston for Delores Bednar. Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Bednar, she was married to Ron Ridout, in Reno. Her family was able to attend the Nevada ceremony.

Prosser-Habekoss

Charlie Prosser and Jean Hatbekoss, Berkeley First ward, were married in the Salt Lake City temple Friday, December 22, Charlie has been stationed in Georgia. The couple left for Massachusetts following a reception Saturday, December 23.

Jensen and Tolman

Jerald D. Jensen and Jo Del Talman of Mission ward, San stake, were married in the Los Angeles Temple August 12. Pdesident Bowring of the Los Angeles temple conducted the ceremony. Both are active in the Mission ward.

38 For Dinner

Continuing a practice of six years, Rodney and Rose McCoy of San Mateo Second ward had as Thanksgiving guests, 38 full-time missionaries. Retired from the Navy, Brother McCoy seeks to express appreciation for the missionaries in this way. One of the most memorable years was two years ago when film star Rhonda Fleming also attended.

MARRIED in the Los Angeles Temple were Arthur E. Walls and Sharon L. Kersey, both of Rodeo ward, November 10. Witnessing the ceremony were the bride's parents, the Robert Kerseys and the bridegrooms parents, Md. and Mrs. A. Herbert Wells, Jr. The bridegroom, recently returned from a mission in New England states is grandson of the Clifford E. Johnstons of Hayward and the late Arthur H. Wells, Sr. of San Leandro, and Armorel Wells, now at the mission home in Houston, Texas. A reception was held at the new Rodeo chapel Nov. 17.

THE FORMER Susan Boyack, and Sheldon T. Dahl, are pictured after their marriage in the Salt Lake temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The bride is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Boyack—Pyle Photo

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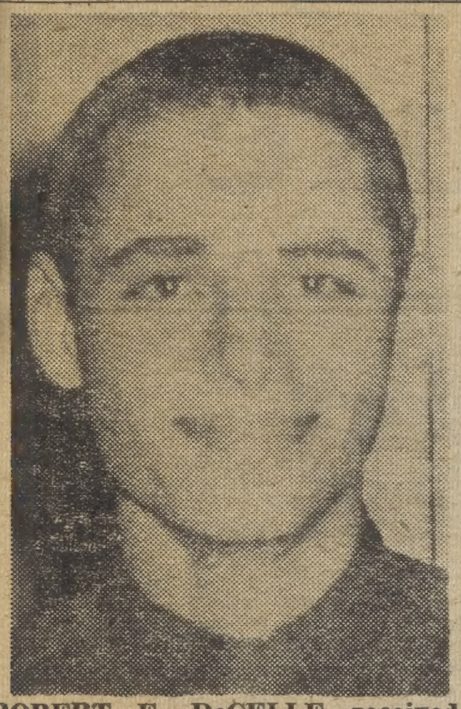

ROBERT E. DeCELLE received Eagle recognition at an Eagle award dinner of the Alameda Council, Boy Scouts of America. Robert is a member of Alameda ward.

DAVID SHAW of Alameda ward enters the Mission home in Salt Lake City, December 4. He will serve in the Florida mission

Quorums Party

Eleven Seventies quorums from San Francisco, San Mateo, San Leandro, Hayward, Walnut Creek, Santa Rosa and Oakland-Berkeley stakes joined in a 300-couple dinner dance December 30 at the Interstake center in Oakland. Entertainment was also offered.

This fifth annual year-end social was hosted by Oakland-Berkeley stake, under the direction of a committee headed by Jack Fitzpatrick with Louis Johnson and Wendell Martin assisting.

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The majesty of towering height,
The moon's own crown of stars at night
That still voice, distinct and clear
That whispers, "Daughter, God is here.
He's watching, as you gaily roam
About your Liahona Home."

Look and you will see the trees
Swaying gently in the breeze.
The trees were made for such as you
To look upon with sacred view.
They're reaching, reaching toward the sky,
Toward their Creator's home on high.
So take a lesson, daughter fair,
From those trees standing proudly there.
Thier branches look forever toward
Their maker and our own dear Lord.

See the mountains, round about,
Could you not rise up and shout,
"I know that my Redeemer Lives!"
But shall I take what my Lord gives?
Mount Liahona towering there
Protecting you, her daughter fair,
O'erseeing your exciting days,
Listening to your joyous lays
Of song to Saviour, Lord and King.
What blessings life doth surely bring.

A chipmunk darted by just now.
Have you wondered why and how
He came to play here at your feet
I'll tell you, dear, 'tis wisdom sweet.
Our Liahona home would be
No place for you, no place for me
If God had not created such
A Nature, as to gently touch
Our hearts, with love for the wild,
With love for nature's tiny child.

So, such may be God's holy plan
That we may live the best we can.
But for a week, we'll make retreat
To live with God in reverence sweet
And such it is as we may roam
About our Liahona Home.

—Jo Ann Jolly, 15, Mountain View Ward.

Hayward Ward

Tiny Susan Ramona Forman has joined the family of Eddie and Ramona Forman, who now have four sons and three daughters.

November 25 the recreation hall was the scene of a Harvest Ball, under the direction of William and Hertha Tanner. Guests wore gingham dresses and denim overalls and danced to the calls of Milo Durfee, outstanding square dance caller in the area. Refreshments were provided by Bartha La Pray and Gertrude Lesser.

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Brent Echols To East Central States Mission

A farewell testimonal honored Elder Brent Lee Echols, prior to his departure for the East Central States Mission, at the Rodeo Ward Chapel, November 5.

Elder Echols has compleed 2 years at Contra Costa Junior College and San Francisco, studying to be a physical chemist.

In his talk, Brent Lee Echols praised his father, his mother and and his brothers for inspiring and helping him. To the ward members he said, "This is the result of the 'Ward Family" work. All active members contributed to my being worthy and able to go on a mission. . . . My thanks to all"

His family cheering section consists of his parents, Roy and Nobeleen Echols, who are Area Advisors on the Stake Sunday School board, and his three brothers, Stephen, Mark and Glenn

50 Participate in Pioneer Art Show

By Melita Coombs

The first annual Pioneer Art Show of the Santa Rosa Stake was a success! Almost 50 artists participated, with a promise of many more for next year. The variety of subjects and media made it interesting to everyone. There were many "firsts" in oil painting, who not only surprised themselves, but their friends. They have definitely decided to stay with their new hobby and paint a new picture for our show next year.

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This is the first time that a school in Utah has reached that daytime enrollment, and this was 800 over the last year"s BYU enrollment. There are 1987 returned missionaries among the semester's enrollees and 800 armed service veterans. Fifty stakes and 40 foreign countries are represented at the BYU this year.

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